W. A. LEE, EDITOR.

Friday Morning, November 23, 1860.

Great Mass Meeting at Abbeville.

EFARATE STATE ACTION ENDORSED.

THE NOMINATIONS!"!

Torch-Light Procession - Grand Display of Fire Works-

Screnade, &c.

One of the largest and most enthusiastic flying in all directions, and the beoming of Cannon added to the general excitement.

At an early hour, the procession was formed under the direction of Gen. A. M. Smith, the where a stand had been erected, and where various speakers were expected to address the

Thos. C. Perrin, Psq., presided, assisted by the following Vice-Presidents: Judge D. L. Wardiaw, Col. Jao. A. Cathoun, Dr. J. W.

necessity of prompt action, and his appeal awakened a response in every bosom.

Gen. Bonham followed in his usual able and eloquent style, and was loudly cheered. The time for compromise, he said, was past, and he was now ready for immediate action. He brought cheering news from other sections, and upon the question of mandiate secession. he thought that the public sentiment of the State unanimous-and indeed that the cotton States would all co-operate in the great movement. The speech was well received, and at Complimentary Serenade to Hon. A. G. Muthe instance of Gen. McGowan, three cheers grath, who hash just arrived from Charleston ment. The spreed was well received, and at for our gallant Representative were given with great enthusiasm

Edward Noble, Esq., from the Committee on Resolutions, introduced a series of Resolutions, which endorsed the action of our Legislature in calling a Convention of the People and recommended immediate separate Secession .-The Resolutions were ably and eloquently advocated by Mr. Noble and Thomas Thomson, The 2d and 3d Resolutions are substantially

those adopted at the late meeting in Edgefield. They were UNANIMOUSLY adopted. On motion of D. F. Jones, Esq., a committee

wenty one were appoin ed by the Chair to moninate suit ifle delegates to represent our District in the forthcoming Convention.

During the absence of this Committee, the meeting was addressed in able and appropriate speeches by Gen. McGowan, Jus. N. Cochran, Esq., Wn. C. Davis, Esq. & W. James Lomax, Esq., and Col. H. H. Harper were detained at home by indesposition. The Committee of twenty one, upon their

return, r ported to the Meeting the names of the following Delegates, which were cudorsed

EDWARD NOB E. THOS. C. PERRIN. JOHN, A. CALHOUN. THOMAS THOMSON, JOHN H. WILLON. D. L. WARDLAW.

Gen. W. W. Perryman next in a few appro printe remarks urged, upon the meeting the propriety of calling upon the gentlemen nom inated for a full expression of opinion as to the policy of the State in the present crisis.

The delegates nominated were then each hefore the vote was taken, called upon for an expression of their sentiments, and atl, without exception, endorsed the action of the meeting At night there was a grand display of Fire-Works, and our Public Square buzed with Bushies and Illusin tions An imposing Teach Light Procession was formed, and after making a brilliant demonstration in corretreets halfed in from of the Marshall Honers where othe enthusiastic deowd were : addressed by a succession of speakers, whilst ever and anon, the strains of spirit stering music, and the shout of the autitude made the Wetkin ring. Judge Megrath Judge Wardlaw, Hon. M. L. Bohlam, Edward Noble, Thirs. C. Perrin, John

A. Calhana Chomas Thomson, R. A. Foir, A. M. Shuth, H. H. Harper, S. McGowan and Ayan, C. Dayis, sopressively, addressed the Meeting, and others are speaking as we go to

THE IMPENDING CRISIS. There seems to be no doubt that South Ceroline will secode from the Union soon after the meeting of her State Convention. which will assemble on in Columbia on the 17th December. The unanimity of the public sentiment on the subject is unprecedented, and men of every shade of opinion seem to agree as to the necessity of immediate action. The present sentiment, by their unanimous call of the Convention, clearly indicated the future course of the State. South Carolina has been already pledged by the Resolutions of the former Convention to the policy of co operation, and the call of the present Convention would be entirely futile unless the State were prepared to take a step in advance of her former position. That she will do so, admits of no doubt. The South expects it, and the crisis demands it. It is the policy which is now advocated by the most moderate and conservaeration. Hers then will be the distinguished honor of leading off in this Exodes from more than Egyptian Bondage, and we have the best assurances that her sister Southern States will come up nobly to her support, and co-operate in maintaining our rights and honor.

Georgia has appropriated \$1,000,000 to arm the State, and has called a Convention, whilst ber leaders generally seem to be in fivor of humediate Seession. The Governor of Alaancetings ever held in our District, convered | bama will soon issue his proclamation for the in our Village on yesterday. Companies of assembling of the Convention, and from day to Minute Man were present from Cokeshury, day, from the scaboard to the mountains, the Greenwool, Ninety-Six, Bradbey's, Due West, Secession feeling is growing in intensity. An Donalds-ille, Wickliffe's, Calhonn's Mills; the Extra Session of the Mississippi Legislature has Old Artillety Company, the Southern Rights been called, and the state would seem ripe for Dragoons, and an immerse concourse them Secession. Florida piedges herself to early acevery section of our District, Banners were tion, whiist from Maryland, Virginia, Tennes see, and other States, we are receiving cheering words of cheouragement and piedges of mate rial aid. To South Carolina has been ussigned Marshall of the Day, and Col. W. M. Rogers which shell affect our second Independence; the honor of inaugurating the movement, a of J. F. Livingston, jr., Assistant Marshalls, as everything calls for prompt action, as that and repaired to the Grove near the Depot. alone which can give confidence to the doubting, and secure general unanimity. This is no time to take counsel from our fears. "Our double are traitors." Prompt action is the die-

tate of the highest wisdom. With unanimity at the South, we have no fears of evercion. We do not suppose that Hearst, John Brownlee, and Dr. John Logan, st. President Buchanan will assume any responsi-After an appropriate prayer from the Rev. bility in the matter; and we see indeed that Mr. North, and a well timed and effective the Tribune and other leading Republican speech from the President the Hon. A. G., Ma- journals concede the right of secession. If this grath, of Charleston, was introduced to the be an index of the policy of the New Adminismeeting, and made one of the most elequent tration, our Revolution will be as auspicious and soul surring speeches in behalf of States in its present aspects as in its future results, and Rights and Southern Independence, that it had the South will peaceably enter upon a new over been our pleasure to hear. He urged the career of future prosperity-political and commercial independence.

We hall with rapture the auspicious era blest consummation of the labors of Calhoun Hayne, McDuffie. Turubull and others,

THE SERENADE. The Abbeville Minute Men, with a fine Banp of Music from Columbia, and accompanied by Unio ., and therefore recommended a a large number of our citizens, processed to premium to both of the residence of Judge Wardlaw on last Wedresday night for the purpose of extending a

In response to repeated calls, Judge Magrath made a very feeling and eloquent speech. He came, he said, from the seaboard to echo back the cry of the mountains, and to assure the people of Abbeville that throughout the limits of the State, there was but one feeling of devotion to her interests and hostility to her aggressors. Banners were everywhere flying, and Squedrous were arming, and he was sure that the honor of the State might safely be entrus ted to the strong hand and stout hearts of her sons, inspired by the patriotic epirit of her women. After returning thanks for the compliment, the Judge promised to give his viewe

After returning to their Hall the Minute Men, in answer to repeated calls were addressed by Capt. Pervin and Lieutemants Calhoun. Edwards and Wilson, in very appropriate

Messrs. McGowan, Thomson, J. H. Wilson, Noble, Fair, D. F. Jones, Geo. Syfan, and others, were afterwards serenaded, and responded in very excellent speeches.

THE STATE FAIR-OUR VISIT.

We had the pleasure during the past week of att-ading our State Fair in Columbia. In spite of the political excitement, the interest manifested was unabated. The attendance was larger than on any pravious occasion, and the hotels and private houses were filled to overflowing. The Mayor and Council of Columbia deserve the thanks of the community for their very successful exertions in procuring accomnodations for the visitors.

The display in every Department of the Fair was unusually fine-and the exhibition of fine Stock, Field Crops, Domestic Ladustry, and Fancy Articles could not easily be surpassed. On Wednesday, there were present on the Grounds between seven and eight thousand persons, and the receipts were proportionately large. A general interest seems to have been awakened in behalf of the State Agricultural Society, and we have no doubt list every

year will witness new accessions to its strength. At night politics suled the hour, and spiritstirring speeches were delivered by our leading Statesmen to enthusiastic nudlences. Becession was the rallying cry, and public sentiments to be settled by the Convention. The very seemed to be numnimously in favor of prompt

and decided action. THE SECESSION MOVEMENT.

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Now Organized. We learn that at an adjourned meeting the Migute Men organized on last Saturday at Wicktive's Store, the full quota of men was attained. That the Company now numbers

They are now fully organized, and have elected the following officers: John Browners, Captain; 1st Lieutenant J. J. Cunningham; Legislature, which has recently been elected, and which affords the best exponent of public lenant, W. J. Robertson; 3rd Lieutenant, W. J. Robertson; 3rd Lieutenant, E. B. Norris. Icnaut, E. B. Norris.

Honors and Appointments. The following henors and appointments were

awarded on Saturday last by the Faculty of the outh Carolina College: 1st Honor-T. M. Logan, Charleston.

2d Honor-A. C. Haskell, Abbeville. 1st Appointment-II. R. Gorden, Sumter. 2d Appointment-J. R. Thomson, Spartan-

3d Appointment-W. T. Norwood, Abbeville. 4th Appointment-R. N. Chatham, Abbe

5th Appointment-C. B. Prentis, Colleton. 6th Appointment J. Y. Sanders, Louisiana. 7th Appointment-J. D. Anderson, Spartan-

8th Appointment-P. W. Mills, Sumter. Abbeville at the State Fair.

We notice in the list of Premiums awarded at the recent State Fair, the following awarded to citizens of Abbeville:

Jas. McCasian, best bushel bread Corn, \$5.00 Wm. Smith, 2d best bushel Oats, Jas. McCaslan, 2d best bushel I. Potatoes, sil.

R. A. Griffin, red clover hay, D. W. Aiken, best variety field Pens, D. W. Aiken, best bushel upland rice, D. W. Aiken, 2d best bushel rice,

Jas. Creswell, 2d best pair Carriage

Dr. J. J. Wardlaw, best 8 y. old "

J. F. Kellar, best Jack. R. Ar Geitaln, 2d best Merino Buck, R. A. Griffin, best pr. Ewe and Lambs, 5,00 at home, we deem it alike a high duty and J. K. Vance, best I year old South lown Buck,

R. A. Griffin, 2d best pair of African

5.00 J. F. Marshall, 2d best Chester Boar, \$8.00 J. F. Marshall, " native " 5.00

Mrs. Dr. S. Marshall, Cherry Wine, Mrs. R. C. Gillam, Lard, Mrs. M. M. Griffin, best Teilet Soap, Mrs. Dr. Marshall, best Vinegar,

Mrs. Jas McCaslan, 2d best Vinegar, Mrs. Jas. McCaslan, 2d best peaches, Mrs. P. Marshall, damsons, Mrs. Wm. Smith, can plums, siiver Mrs Dr. S. Marshall, specimen of silk, silver

5.00

Jas. McCaslan, best bule upland Cotton, 20.00 The Committee were unable to Jecide etween the wool exhibited by R. A. Geiffin, of Abbeville or R. J. Gage, of

Mrs. Dr. Marshall, best Jar of Butter, 10.00 Miss Jordan, Collar and Cuff, Tatting, silver Mrs. K. F. Williams, silk Comfort, Mrs. Dr. S. Marshall, cradle Comfort, Mrs. Dr. S. Marshall, woven Coun-

Miss Bell Jordan, best raised Work Miss Sue McCaslan, best needle worked

Miss Mattie Waters best infant's Dress, 5.00 Mrs. E. G. Williams, 2d best do Mrs. H. S. Conover, best pair Under-

eères, Miss Sue McCaslan, 2d best do, Miss Sallie Carter, best Bend Work, Miss Jennie Miller, 2d best do. silver

Mrs. Wm. Smith, best Gloves, Fruit Knife " Wool Yarn, " Cotton " " Sewing Cotton,

THE UNION OF THE SOUTH.

TALLAHASSEE November 14. TEN THOUSAND CHEERS FOR FLORIDA! !- GOVenor M. S. Perry, of this State has declared in favor of Separate State Action. He says that Florida will stand by South Carolna-the gal lant "Palmetto State" The people here are unnuimous against submission to Lincoln's elec tion. From all parts of the State we have most cheering accounts. Party names and issues have been dropped in the face of the dangers which threaten to overwhelm us under Black Republican rule. Our people will present to the incolent foe a united and deter mined front, Will it not be a glorious spectacle to see Florida standing shrubbler to slionl-der with her gallar t Palmesto sister, in defence

of our commit Constitutional rights.

Our newly elected Govenor, John Milion is unempromisingly in favor of immediate action, Mr. Milton (recently elected to Continuous) gress.) occupies the same position. Morida will certainly secode. Let Soust Carolina lead the way !- Courier.

MILLEDGEVILLE, Nov. 15. FROM Georgia,-The leading men of all par ies held a conference to-day, and unanimously agreed that a Convention of the people be called The conference recommended resistance, leaving the time and mode of resistance best of good feeling prevailed.

Mostr. Nov. 18 ALABAMA CONNENTION .- Gov. Moore lespes There is no perceptible shat quest of the his proclamation on the 9th of December, for secession expressed at the South. Its manifest, the election of Delegates to the Convention of tations spread to be equally as strong in Virginia and Georgia as in South Carolina. Gov.

Latcher, of Virginia, will taid to issue tils proof January.

Meeting of the Students of the University of

At a meeting of the Students from South Car olina at the University of Virginia, for the purpose of expressing their sentiments as to the course of their State, in regard to the issues now before the South, on motion of Mr. Earle, Mr. H. A. Gaillard, of Fairfield, was called to the Chair, and Mr. C. Pinckney Scabrook requested to act as Secretary. Mr. W. E. Earle, at the request of the Chair, then stated the obat the request of the Chair, then stated the object of the meeting, and also moved that a Committee be appointed to draw up a set of resolutions for the meeting.

The following gentlemen were appointed on this Committee : W. E. Earle, of Greenville, J. M. McBryde, of Abbeville and Rollin Kirk, of Beaufort. They reported the following pream ble and resolutions, which were unaumously adopted:

Whereas, The government has fallen into the power of a party purely sectional, declaring the existence of a "higher law," an intention to prevent the introduction of slavery in the Territories, an irrepressible conflict between white and slave labor, and an interminable war upon the institutions of the South, upon which its happiness and prosperity depends; an institution which is authorized by the Holy Word of God, and the peaceable enjoyment of which is guaranteed to us by that Constitution which our fore fathers adopted when this government was organized, and without which this govern ment would never have been established. And 5.00 whereas, the sovereign State of South Carolina, of which we we are proud to be citizens, has de D. W. Aiken, best bale mea-low grass buy, 5 00 | termined as a last means of resort for protect 5.00 | ing the honor, the lives, and the property of her 5.00 citizens, by a unanimous act of her Legisla 5 60 ture, not to submit to the domination of such a silver | party, and has ordered a Convention, with a A. M. Smith, largest yield on 29 acres. 30.60 view to the resumption of the power with which J. K. Vance, best 4 year old St Ilion \$15.90 she has invested for specific purposes the gen 12.00 eral government. Therefore, be it resolved,

1. That we, the Students from South Caroli-20.00 ha at the University of Virginia, hall with en R. A. Griffin, best 4 year old Gelding, 10.00 tire approval and great delight, the course our 10.00 | State has adopted. 2. That deeply sympathizing with our friends

pleasure to render our State every service in our power; and that whenever she shall need them we will promptly return and render them. 3. That a copy of these resolutions be for warded to the Governor of South Carolina, and the papers of the State.

H. A. GAILLARD, Chr'n. C. P. SEABROOK, Sec'y.

Secession and Co-operation. The is-ue of separate Secession and Co oper ation, which arrayed our people so holly against each other in 1852, should not be raised at all each other in 1852, should not be raised at all in the forth-coming election. The action meanow, stand on precisely the platform of the co-operationists them. The co-operationists then opposed South Carolina's lading the way out of the Linion, because they and it would defeat their measure—it would defeat concert of action—it would defeat a Southern Confederacy.—

But we such a reason exists now for heating. But no such a reason exists now for hesitancy Bur no such a reason exists now for hesitancy and timid delay. Then the other Southern States said to southern Carolina "don't you go out of the Union at all—we will not be with you:" but now they say "lead and we will follow." This difference in their position makes all the difference in the world between the question which then was agitated, and the question which is now upon our people.

mestion which is now upon our people. There will be no separate State action. The race will now be to get out first. Gov. Brown, of Alahama, in a speech on the 10th instrusted he would call a Convention within thirty days—that is, by the 10th December. Our Convention was by the 17th silver
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5.00 as she can is a dignified manner after her Convention meets, is going out of the Union. The people have spoken. Look at the thing! The Legislature has not a single dissenting voice. its members before they were chosen, were co sulted on this question by their constituents all over the State, and required to take a position. Their voice then is the voice of the people.— The entire press of the State gives a-sent. The Union savers are struck dumb. Not one of them sylubles a single objection. They have given

up all hope.

The event is uponius, then; and why mar its sublime beauty, by springing an issue, altogether impracticable? A few cann t control the State. One cannot rout a thousand; two caunot put ten thousand to flight. Everything in devotion to the cause of the State and of the South, firstles acquiescace. Let us acquiese; and thereby brighten even the glorious pages that will record the birth of a new Republic.— Yorkville Enquirer.

RESISTANCE TO THE INAUGURATION OF LINCOLN.

Mr. Yancey, in his late Mobile speech, thus

very properly rabukes any such aggressive movement, as preventing, or attempting to prevent, the inauguration of Lincoln. He

"If the non-slaveholding States should prefer to remain in the Union under an anti ela very Government, they have a perfect right to do so; and the Southern States have an equal-ly perfect right, on the secession to power of a party whose openly avowed a urpose is to abolish and utterly to destroy the institution of sla-fery throughout the length and brendth of the the states as well as in the Territories, to withers wifrom such a Union, and, as independent soversign States, to establish, for certain general purposes, such other Union or Confederation as they may consider the best adapted to their watts."

THE ACTION OF GEORGIAN

The Committee on the state of the Republic in the Georgia Legislature, raund an address, requesting a conference of some of the eminent men of Georgia in Milledgeville. The result of that torrigreence is a bill to call a Convention to meet on the 9th January, the election to take place on the 20th December.

The preamble to the proposed bill rays.

Whereas the present crisis in our Pentional affairs, in the judgment of this General Assembly demands resistance; and whereas it is the

bly demands resistance; and whereas it is the privilege of the sovers in people to determine upon the mode, measure and time of such resis

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On Long Cane, Adjoining Col. Marshall's, On Tuesday, 27th November Inst.,

HORSES. Fine Brood Mare,

MULES. MOSTLY YOUNG. 1 FINE LARGE PAIR

WELL BROKE OXEN, And Cart, Nearly New,

SOME FINE GRADES CATTLE.

Very Fine Stock and Fatted HOGS, WAGONS

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MADE KNOWN ON DAY OF SALE. SAM'L FAIR.

PERSONS owing Bonds in my office for pur chases at the sale of the property of Angenius Lomax are hereby notified to make payment, as I am informed by his Trustee that HE MUST HAVE MONEY,

to pay deuts, &c.

WM. H. PARKER, C. E.A.B.

Commissioner's Office, (
Noy. 19, 1860, \(\) 1 2t

THE STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA' Abberille District .- Citation.

By WILLIAM HILL, E.q., Ordinary of Abbeville District WHEREAS Thomas Crawford has ap-

WHEREAS. Thomas Grawford has applied to me for Letters of Administration, of all and engular the genes and contacted, rights and credits of Elizabeth Pract, late of the district horeomorphisconaed.

These are therefore, to cite and adminish all and singular, the statched had crediters of the said deceased, to be and appearabelore at a nor next Ordinary's Court for the said District, to be fielden at Abberille Court House, on the 5th day of Rest next to show cause, if any why she said administration should not be granted.

The court of the said District the 20th day of Dec. one thousand eight bendered and staty, and in the S5th year of American Independence.

ladependence WILLIAM HILL, O. A. D. Ordinary's Office. | Nov. 20, 1860 | 81

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NIE Co-Partnership heretofore existing be tween MOORE & QUAIFE, was discoved on the 15th day of Sentenber, 1860, by limits on the 10th day of gentender, 1800, by limitation.

The NOTES and ACCOUNTS will be found at other old stand until the 16th hat after wifels time, hey will be placed in the hands of Joseph T. Moore for collection.

While, MOORE.

170v. 7, 1861–20 Bt.

To Provide for the Calling of a Convention of the People of this State.



Sec 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and House Sec 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives, not not and setting in tiene, rel Assembly, and by the authoring if the x-me, That a Convention of the perpieror the State of South Carolina is beenly ordinated, to be assembled in the city of Columbia, on Monday the seventeenth day of December, in the year of our Lord one thousand leight hundred and sixty, for the purpose of taking into consideration the dayers incident to the position of the State in the Federal Union, established to the Constitution of the United States, and the measures which my be accessary and proper for providing against the same, and thereupon to take cars that the Commonwealth of South Carolina shall suffer in Alexandra.

Sec. 2 That we the sixth day of December in

Sec. 2 That on the sixth day of December in the year of one Lord one thousand eight hun-dred and sixty, the Managers of Esections for the several Districts in the State shall, after giving public notice as in cases of electrons for members of the Legislature, open the pulls and hold electrons in their respective Districts for Dislegates to the said Convention, in all respects in the same man air and form, and the same places, as glections are now conducted for is the same marrier and focus, and the same places, as elections are now conducted for members of the Legislature. And all persons who are qualified and entitled, by the clonstitution and laws of this State to vote for members of the Legislature, shall be qualified and entitled to cote for said belongers to said Convention; and in case of any vacancy occurring, by death, resignation or removal from the State, or relaxal to serve of any person elected at belonger to the said Convention, the proxiding officer of the said Convention, the elected a belonger to the said. Convention, the providing officer of the said. Vention shall issue his writ multicary of the requiring the Managers of Electrons in the frection bettness in which such vacancy may have occurred after giving due notice thereot, to open a poll and hold an election to fill such vacancy, as in cases for the electron of the logislature; that the Managers in the several Electron Districts and Fariches, shall meet on Friday, the 7th day of lace ber, 1860, count the voiss and declare the electron.

Sec. 3. That each Election District throughout the State shall be entitled to elect and send to the said Convention a number of Delegates qual to the whole number of Sensors gains qual to the whole number of Senators and Representatives which such Instrict is now entitled to send to the Legislature; and the Delegates to the said Convention shall be entitled to the same, freedom of screet in going to returning from, and whist in attendance on, said Convention, as is extended to the members of the Legislature.

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Sec. 4 The tail free whote male citizens of the State, of the oge of twenty one years and of words, and who are cuttiled to vote for members of the State Legislature, shall be eligible to a soat in the sand Convention. In the Senate House the thirteenth day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundeed and sixty, kild in the eighty firth year of the sovereighty and independence of the United State of America.

WILLIAM PORTER.
President of the Senate.
JAMES SIMONS,
Speaker House Representatives.

Resolved. That the Clerks of the Source and 1 THRASHER,

Complete Set Smiths Tools

CODY HODDING vention; and that it is the sense of this Geno-ral Assembly that the Managers of Elections are bound to proceed to give the usual notice of election, and to held the same, as discred by said Act, without awarting further instruc-

WM. E. MARTIN, C. S. JOHN T. SLOAN, C. H. R. Nov. 16, 1860 30 2t THE STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA.

Abbeville District .- Citation. By WILLIAM HILL, Esq. Ordinary of Abbe

ville District W HEREAS, S. B. Smith has applied to and singular the goods and chattely, rights and credits of Allen Weeks, deceased, late of

credits of Allen Weeks, deceased, late of the District aforesaid.

These are therefore, to cite and admonish all and singular, the kindred and creditors of the said deceased, to be and appear before me, at our next Ordenary's Court for the said District, to be holden at Abbevilla Court Plouse, on the 5th day of Dec next, to show cause of any, why the said administration should not be granted.

Given under my bond and seed this should.

be granted.

Given under my hand and sent, this the
20th day of November, one thousand eight
hundred and sixty, and in the eighty-fifth

year of American Independence. WILLIAM HILL, O A. D. Ordinary's Office, Nov. 29, 1869, 31, 21. THE STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA Abbeeille District. - Citation.

By WILLIAM HILL, Esq., Ordinary of Abbe ville District.

WHEREAS, W. C. Cozby has applied to me for Letters of Administration of all and singular the goods and chattels, right, and creatis of EFel Stevens, late of the District These are therefore, to cite and admonish all and augillar, the kindred and creditors of the said deceased to be and appear before me, at our next Ordinary's Court for the said Instrict, to be holden at Abbevile Count House, on the 26th day of Novemberinst, to show course, if any way the resid administration should not be

granted. Given under my hand and seal, this the 10th day of November, one thousand eight hundred and sixty, and in the 85th year of American

Independence, WILLIAM HILL, O. A. D. Ordinary's Office, t

SHERIFF'S SALES. BY VIETUP of Sundry With of Fieri Facian Court House on the Fig. T MONDAY IN DECEMBER next, within the legal hours of sale the following property, to wit:

16 Negroes, Rivina and five children: also, Rice, Tidia, Susan, Marina, Mary, Fielding, Work, Happer and Bareus, as the property of stanley Grews ads, James Buily and others. 228 Acres of fand more orless, as the property of James Gillam ads C. V. Barnes, and others. Also,

4 Negroes, Harriet Martin, Jim and Pheha, as the property of James Gillam ads. C. V. Barnes. At the residence of the Defendant on Thurs

At the contents of the Defendant on Thursday, the 5th, December, next, 1 wo lioraes, 1 Burner and Harmana. See Bonnie Harness, 1 Burner and Harmana. See Bonnie Harness, 1 Burner and Head Cattle, Household, and Kitchen Furniture, as the property of R. W. Bullock, ads. Juseph A. Sigon, and others. See Scotte. See Scott

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J. C. BOYD. Nov. 16, 1860, 28, 3t

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